

FIVE WHITE SLAVES BARE THEIR SECRETS

Tell Prosecutor How They Turned Over Their Earnings to the "King."

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Five young women, said by District Attorney Swann to have been white slaves in the employ of Gustave Kugelmann, now awaiting trial in the Tombs, were taken to the criminal courts building by detectives and interrogated by Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith, who is in charge of Mr. Swann's vice investigation.

The names and correct addresses of these women were obtained when the district attorney searched Kugelmann's trunk, and the detectives had little trouble in locating them. Five more are wanted and will probably be brought in in a few days. Their names were also found in Kugelmann's baggage.

After Mr. Smith had talked to the five young women he said he was certain they had been sent on the streets by Kugelmann, under the alias of Gus B. King, and was even more positive than he was the previous night that other indictments for slavery would be found against the prisoner.

Had Ten Working for Him.
"I have established the fact that Kugelmann had at least ten women working for him at the time he was forcing Caroline Kaufman to the streets and that more indictments are certain," said Mr. Smith. "One of these women is now in Baltimore and we will shortly know whether she is still sending her earnings to Kugelmann. She recently presented the man with an expensive gold-headed cane. He got quite a number of presents from his women."

Mr. Smith said that one of the women interrogated, who, he says, he knows turned over all her money to Kugelmann, is floor manager on the eighth floor of an exclusive hotel near Forty-second street and Broadway. Her business was to pick out men from among the guests. As the patrons were liberal spenders her earnings were quite large.

Kugelmann, according to the district attorney, strove to make the acquaintance of well educated, refined and attractive women, considerably above him in the social scale, and while he sometimes succeeded, as in the case of Miss Kaufman, the Washington Irving high school girl, he accepted the friendship of waitresses and women who had long been connected with the underworld. One of the five women questioned is a waitress in one of a string of cheap restaurants, and, while attractive, is of low mentality. She is alleged to have given a record of the amount of her earnings.

One a Cocaine Distributor.
Still another witness brought in by the detectives, according to Mr. Smith, was a woman who some time ago was arrested as a distributor of cocaine. She had been friendly with Kugelmann for more than a year and the alleged slave master was greatly disturbed. The police found on the woman what they thought to be a "deck" of cocaine, but when this was examined by a

chemist the deck turned out to be talcum powder the woman used on her face. She was liberated and Kugelmann wrote her a letter from New Orleans congratulating her on her escape.

While Mr. Smith was examining these witnesses, two modestly dressed young women got off the elevator, told the attendant they wished to talk with the assistant district attorney in charge of the vice investigation and were shown to the reception room. They did not know each other, but shortly fell to talking and it developed that they had come on similar missions.

One of the women, who later told her story to Mr. Smith, said she lived in the Bronx and asked that the district attorney arrest a married man who, she said, had forced her sister to lead an immoral life. Her story was unusual, as she said the man's wife knew all about the matter and was a party to it.

Tried to Rescue Sister.
"This man took my sister to Albany and later brought her back here, where she has since been wholly under his control," she explained. "She is but sixteen years old and didn't know better than to go away with him. My mother and I finally found the house where she was harbored and went there."

"When we got into the place we were confronted by the man and he told us that if we didn't get out he would put us out, and added that if we came around again or made him any trouble he would send gangsters to kill us both. Later his wife came to our house and told us she would see we were put out of the way if we didn't keep our hands off. My mother is a janitress and will lose her job if something isn't done, for gangsters come around almost every day and create a disturbance."

The district attorney immediately sent detectives to investigate the woman's story. The woman will be taken before the grand jury and if her tale can be corroborated the slaver will be indicted, with his wife as an accomplice.

The other visitor said she had a sister who left their home on Washington Heights early in July and went up the Hudson river on an excursion boat leaving One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street. That night when the girl returned she said she had met a charming man. Nothing was thought of this until the next day when the girl left home. She has not returned. Detectives were furnished a description of the "charming man" as given by the girl when she returned from the excursion. They think they know where he and the girl are living. The girl is nineteen years old.

District Attorney Swann received in the morning mail a letter from a man who wants to marry Caroline Kaufman, whose story sent Kugelmann to the Tombs. The letter, dated Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 25, follows:

Seeks to Wed Kaufman Girl.
"Dear Mr. Swann: I write to you to let you know that I read about Miss Kaufman. I am very sorry for such girls and I feel sorry for her. Mr. Swann, I am looking for a good wife and I think she would make a good wife. To tell you the truth, I would like to marry her. If you could help me I would thank you very much. My name is Anthony Martelli. I earn \$22 a week and would make a very good husband for Miss Kaufman. My age is twenty-five. I do not drink and do not go out at night. My address is No. 754 Arctic street, Bridgeport. I would be very glad if you would send a letter to me."

Mr. Swann declined to write Mr. Martelli. He said he wasn't running a matrimonial bureau and he guessed Miss Kaufman was able to pick out a husband, provided she wants one. She goes to work at her new job as stenographer in a few days and will receive more than she did in the place she lost because of the publication of her story.

Miss Kaufman delivered another batch of letters to the district attorney, which she said she had received from Kugelmann while he was playing the races. Last February when Kugelmann was in New Orleans, Miss Kaufman wrote him that she had been entertained by a man who spent \$30 at restaurants and the theatre. In reply Kugelmann wrote under date of February 10:

Another Kugelmann Letter.
"Dear Carrye:
"Glad to hear you got a nice place uptown, but be very careful & see that Rex is safe & tight on good."

"Now Carrye you say you been out with a good spender. You know what I always told you it don't do you no good what the restaurants & hotels get how much did you get? No doubt you got left at the post; you should have got those 30 he spent, do you get me?"

"Now be sure & go to that W. U. office where you wired my money at once & see what they did you get receipt. Never send money without receipt. But by all means be very careful so that nothing happens. I don't see why you didn't wait until Monday morn. to wire the money. I bet he fooled you & we never get it."

"Write me at once & the address of the place where you are living & all about it what kind of people live there & etc. Try your best & don't take any chances, do you hear me?"

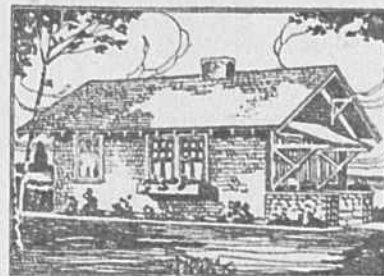
"Will be home soon now send me some socks got a beautiful clasp with a diamond in it from Jack, & from Al a little pin also very nice. Lots of love & kisses from your boy. Did you ever get that ring I gave you ticket for Lord & Kaat."

"Answer at once & be sure about receipts."

"Don't pay to much rent.
"You better get Rex dog license out & have same attached to the collar."
Every letter contained an urgent request for money. In a missive posted at Havana, Cuba, December 20, 1915, Kugelmann wrote:

One More "Love" Letter.
"Dear Carrye: Just recd. your letters & enclosure & glad to hear you are well."

"No doubt you recd. my telegram & I will explain you same. Things here weren't as I expected them so I made up my mind to leave for New Orleans Friday & the races open there Jan. 1, 1916. Jockey Hanover is leav-



THE AMOS
4 rooms and bath
Price, \$422



THE ROCKWOOD
5 rooms
Price, \$536



THE HOLLAND
5 rooms, halls and pantry
Price, \$692



THE FORESTER
6 rooms, 2 halls and bath
Price, \$988

MINTER HOMES

Ready to Build

DON'T be content with renting someone's else house. Men who have the stuff in them for bigger things want to own their own homes. You have always intended to build—some time. You will never be satisfied till you can step in the door of your own house after a day's work and say, "This is mine—mine." You know that your employer thinks more of the men who have pluck to build. You know you would feel easier about your wife and children if they had a place to live in without rent, provided something happened to you.

You can build—and more quickly, cheaply and satisfactorily than you dream. Erect a Minter Home.

Minter Homes are houses planned by skilled architects, made by money-saving machinery and shipped to you complete with every bit of material cut to fit and marked to correspond with the erection plans. Everything from a 2-room bungalow to a 10-room house. All prices.

Don't be tied down to the old hand-labor method of building. Machinery can prepare the materials for a house far better than man. Let machinery do it. That is the Minter idea.

A Minter Home is not a sectional or portable house. It is exactly like the kind of a house a man ordinarily builds.

It saves time—you can put one up in less time than you can have satisfactory plans drawn the old way.

It saves money—25 to 40%.

It saves regrets—only the finest materials are used. Money back if you're not satisfied. You can't go wrong.

Skeptical? We'll prove our case. Watch these advertisements next week.

HUNTINGTON LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.
Huntington, W. Va.



W. G. Meeks, Representative
for Harrison, Marion and Lewis
Counties. Home address 511 Lee
St., Clarksburg, W. Va. Bell phone
938.



THE DELAWARE
7 rooms, vestibule, hall and bath
Price, \$1101



THE TWINVILLE
10 rooms, 2 pantries, 2 baths
Price, \$1272



THE CHESTER
8 rooms, vestibule, hall, pantry, bath
Price, \$1409



THE STAUNTON
8 rooms, 2 halls, pantry, bath
Price, \$1799

RICHWOOD READY FOR A BIG LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Speaking by Noted Orators and
a Baseball Game are on
the Program.

(SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAM)
RICHWOOD, Sept. 2.—Preparations are being made for a big time here on Labor day. In addition to the local band, the brass band from Sutton has been employed and will be on hand to help enliven things. A ball game between the Elkins and Richwood teams will be played, and prominent speakers will be here, and every thing possible done to insure a really big time.

Strike Worries Richwood.
The railroad strike is the all-important question of conversation these days. People who have been away on vacations and visiting, are hurrying back before the trains are tied up.

But what is worrying people up here is where they are going to get the freight trains stop running. With no provisions coming in, Richwood for one week, starvation would really be staring people in the face, and besides all the mills and factories would necessarily be compelled to shut down as the yards and warehouses are already now well filled and with no shipping facilities, there would be no place to store the products and so the factories would be compelled to close. However, we are all hoping that some adjustment will yet be made, or arrangements made by which the trains will be kept moving.

Bond Issue Defeated.
The bond election which was held in Beaver district last Saturday on the question of bonding the district for \$250,000, for the purpose of building roads throughout the district, was again voted down.

Dies in Michigan.
Word was received here a few days ago of the death of Eli Smith, formerly of this place, but who for the past few years had been living with friends at Lansing, Michigan. While here Mr. Smith was engaged in the lumber business, being associated with Gene Prosser in logging contracts with the C. R. B. & I Company, and together they made quite a bit of money, and later went to the state of Washington and engaged again in the same business on a larger scale, and lost it all. Mr. Smith's health failing he went to Lansing, and brooded over his troubles, and finally decided to end it all, and did so by hanging himself to a bed post with a handkerchief. He was a veteran of the Civil war, and was regarded as an honest, industrious citizen.

School to Open.
Richwood schools will open on September 11 after a vacation of three months. Prof. J. W. Patterson, of Morgantown, will be superintendent, having been re-elected to that office by the school board at

sons, are sojourning at Cincinnati this week: C. A. Dain, W. B. Shreve and Jack Ertle.

Plenty of Work.
W. W. Millam, veterinary surgeon, spent several days this week in the lower part of the county doing professional work. "Bill-Ed" seems to be having plenty of work in his line and is successful, too.

Nimrods Prepare.
Local nimrods are making preparation to take to the woods just as soon as the squirrel season opens on September 16. Then it will be, "Johnnie, get your gun."

Personals.
Mrs. J. J. Dyer and children, of Clarksburg, are guests of friends here.

Mrs. E. E. Buck and son, Edward, who have been visiting relatives in Pennsylvania for several weeks, are back home again.

Lawrence Powers and Raymond Thomas attended the teachers' institute at Webster Springs last week.

and suddenly began horsewhipping Miss Patton. Before anyone could interfere, Mrs. Kalmbach had given the girl several severe lashes. Officer Wegman was called and the three were taken to the police station charged with disturbing the peace.

Mrs. Kalmbach gave out the following statement:

"My husband has been paying attention to the Patton girl for two years and has been meeting her at various places of amusement. Today I saw Miss Patton go into the theater and later my husband went in. Concluding they had arranged to meet there, I secured a small horse which purchased a ticket and went inside to find my husband sitting next to the Patton girl. Without a word I drew the whip across the Patton girl's back and followed it with other lashes. She jumped and tried to hold the whip and while we were struggling an officer separated us and took all three to the police headquarters."

Mrs. Kalmbach stated she several months ago began suit for divorce but on Kalmbach's pleas and promise to drop the Patton girl she stopped the divorce proceedings.

WIFE WHIPS HER RIVAL IN A THEATER

Audience Witnesses Lively performance Not Down on the Program.

COUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 2.—While Fred W. Kalmbach, well-known wrestler and safe salesman, and Miss Sarah Patton, with whom Kalmbach has frequently been seen on the streets and at moving picture theaters, were seated in the Liberty theater, here, Mrs. Kalmbach walked in, located the pair,

NEWSY ADS.

The stores are renewing themselves for another season. The goods that, but yesterday, were "regular stocks," are today offered at price concessions, in order to further the process of store-renewal. Thus the store ads., nowadays, are peculiarly "newsy."

Glen Elk Lumber Co.

(Successor to Johnson-Garrett Company.)
All kinds of building material. Planing Mill Work of all kinds. Everything with which to build a house. No matter what you need in Lumber we have it and at the right prices. Send us your inquiries and orders.

BELL PHONE 122-J
HOME PHONE 881

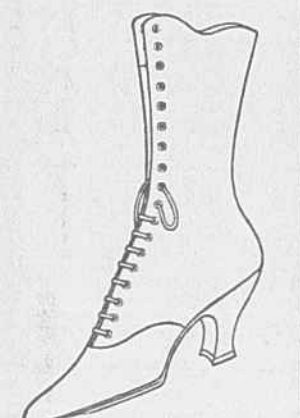
Real Profit

The salaried man or wage-earner can only figure his year's profit on the basis of the amount of money he has saved during the twelve months. Can you figure a profit or must you figure a loss on your year's work?

4 per cent. on Savings.

The Union National Bank

Capital, \$500,000; Surplus, \$200,000.



SHOES

Are Dumb, until Seen,
then they Speak Louder
than Words.

Our Fall Footwear is
the LAST word in Shoe
making.

Here you will find the
most stunning styles,
Faultlessly Fashioned
along the newest lines.

Once you see them,
you cannot help from
liking these perfectly fit-
ting models.

As to the prices, it is a
known fact that ours are
as reasonable as to be
found anywhere.

**Spears Shoe
Co.**
Fourth Street.

Patsy Belott

106 W. Pike street.

CABINET MAKER

Artistic Wood Carving
ALL HANDWORK
Artistic Furniture Repaired.
Period Furniture Reproduced.